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Highlanders Vote "No!" On Subdivision; Tuesday Hearing To Draw Crowd

Emphatic disapproval of a proposed subdivision affecting 117 acres of Carmel Highlands was expressed by an overflow crowd at a special meeting of the Highlands Association last night.

The meeting, called by Association President William K. Stewart to poll residents for or against the Kent Manor plan of Fresno subdivider Anthony Allamprese, ended with 54 "no" votes on the subdivision, two "yes" votes and three abstentions.

Position of the Association will be expressed in a letter to the Board of Supervisors, which will hear first presentation of the Allamprese plan Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Supervisors Chambers in Salinas.

George Bestor, Carmel land surveyor and civil engineer, led off last night's meeting at the request of Stewart with a repeat presentation of the subdivision plan, introduced to the Highlands Association at a regular meeting two weeks ago.

Bestor explained that his firm had been engaged by Allamprese after tentative plans drawn up by a Fresno firm were rejected by the county's planning staff. This plan he said, followed literally the Highlands' one-acre minimum zoning, resulting in "far from practical" building sites.

Bestor's plan employs a "greenbelt concept"; denser development on sites ranging from one-half acre to nearly two acres, with larger areas devoted to open space.

Bestor and Allamprese propose 72 building lots on a total of 89 acres in an area extending well up Mt. Corona, across Fern Canyon, and along the slopes of Mt. Devon. The plan involves widening of existing roads in the area and cutting of numerous new roads, installation of a sewer system and sanitation plant, the latter to be situated on a corner of the Allamprese - D'Ambrogio property near

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Briefs...

Director of Activities Jack Giles, reports that returns from the Youth Center Fund Drive now amount to $6,125. Checks are arriving in every mail, he says, but $1,535 is still needed to keep the Youth Center open for the coming year.

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Monterey Peninsula Junior College trustees met briefly Monday night and rescinded an August 10 resolution to the Board of Supervisors. At that time the MPC board indicated by resolution they approved the petition to annex to the junior college district presented to the supervisors by Pacific Grove trustees.

Last week at the request of Pacific Grove trustees, MPC trustees directly petitioned the Board

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Planner's See Doud Plans For 2 Story Ocean Ave. Arcade

Planning commissioners yesterday afternoon studied plans for a quarter million dollar arcade development opening off Ocean Avenue, a seven-room and assembly hall addition to All Saints' Church, and an adult dance studio on Mission Street. They also recommended to the county planning commission that the Carmel Valley Master Plan be amended in several respects in order to bring proposed Valley mouth development into closer conformity with the Carmel Master Plan.

James Doud submitted plans, prepared by architect Robert Jones, for the arcade development. He proposes to replace buildings facing on Ocean Avenue, now occupied by Whitney's Restaurant, San Carlos Realty and a shoe shine stand, with a building which will contain six shops on the lower story and Whitney's, six offices on the second story. The lower story will be divided by an arcade opening off Ocean Avenue and extending south to join the Craft Studios on San Carlos Street. Alterations at the northwest corner will open the latter building onto the landscaped arcade.

A blue-tiled recess at the left of the Ocean Avenue entrance will contain a fountain. The recessed upper story of the building will be faced with green tile. Planters will be constructed of red brick. Ex-

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Experts Support Valley In Fight Over Gravel Pit

The weather wasn't very hot up Carmel Valley yesterday afternoon, but the discussions were, according to Keith Evans, Carmel, member of the county planning commission.

The occasion was a county planning commission field trip to the place on California Water Company land which Granite Construction Company wants to lease for a gravel pit.

The construction company's application to the planning commission for a permit "to remove natural materials" has aroused resistance from one end of the Valley to the other.

Tuesday, at its regular meeting in Salinas courthouse, the county planning commission will decide whether or not to grant the permit. Yesterday, the Valley inhabitants presented their case, at the site, which is between the water company filter plant and Mrs. Potter Russell's thoroughbred stud ranch.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners, Dr. Grant Fletcher, president; the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce protested the issuance of the permit on grounds that "it would inject a long term heavy industrial use in what is planned as a residential area," according to Dr. Fletcher.

The pit would be 250 feet wide, 2500 feet long; dust and noise would be produced by the hoisting and tractor operations; 25 ton double hopper trucks would use a grade over which the school district transports students by station wagon, considering it too hazardous for the large school buses; and the trucks would create a hazard on the Carmel Valley road which already has the highest accident rate per million passenger miles of any road in the county, Dr. Fletcher pointed out.

This would be a continuing operation, for 12 years at least, and the proposal that the pit could be converted to a recreational lake

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Report Cards For Everybody

Last night the Carmel Unified School District Board approved the recommendation of the Citizens Educational Study Committee that students in all grades in all schools of the district be given quarterly report cards, and that regular teacher-parent conferences for all grades through eighth be scheduled.

The first report cards are to be issued at the end of the first quarter, November 9.

This will be a new experience for lower grade students in the Carmel schools, since under the present system report cards are given only from sixth through twelfth grade.

In the Carmel Valley schools, lower grade students have been receiving report cards, for when the Valley annexed, it requested that its report card system continue.

There was some discussion on the committee's recommendation that in grades one through three, report cards be mailed, and the matter was left for later decision.

Sunset School Principal Orville Rogers objected to the recommendation that for grades 7-8:

"Parent-Teacher conferences similar to those now employed in the intermediate grades be scheduled to follow soon after the report cards are issued . . . the first and third quarterly conferences to be regularly scheduled, the second and fourth understood to be

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Norberg Loses Code Book Battle; Another Round Slated For Monday On Passage Of "Notices" Ordinance

For a while Monday night, everybody thought that Gunnar Norberg's "no" vote had killed the proposed ordinance which relieves City Clerk Larry Rose of sending out written notices of public hearings to property owners in the "zone of interest", when the city initiates re-zoning proceedings.

The council was holding first reading and public hearing on the proposed ordinance. Councilman John Chitwood was absent, and as Norberg pointed out, a four-fifth vote of the council is required to pass an emergency ordinance. Norberg knew, because two years ago an emergency ordinance he favored, the Motel Control ordinance, had failed because two council members of the five present voted against it.

A recess was called while City Attorney John Morse "researched the state code". He didn't think Norberg was right, but . . .

Morse came back smiling. Four-fifths vote is required to pass an emergency ordinance, but the city council was not then engaged in passing an ordinance; it was voting to call this the first reading. Four-fifths will be required to pass the ordinance when the council votes after second reading at a special meeting next Monday night, 8:00 o'clock, and there is indication that John Chitwood will be there to help with the four-fifths.

Five citizens spoke at the hearing. Patricia Hall said she thought the ordinance is "very sensible" since it saves time and money.

Chester Coulter said he had no objections.

George Walker, attorney for Fred Leidig, withdrew his client's objections since the proposed or-

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Double Sessions Loom If School Bonds Fail Wiekhorst Warns

"The perennial problem of our time once again confronts the citizens of the Carmel Unified School District. Our schools are becoming overcrowded." Loyal Wiekhorst said yesterday, in explaining why the school board has asked the voters to approve a $1,995,000 bond issue when they go to the polls on October 4.

Wiekhorst is chairman of the executive committee for the bond election.

"Most classrooms are not crowded at present; but all of the available classrooms are in use. If the school district can begin to build more classrooms this year, there will be no serious overcrowding next year. If no more classrooms are added, serious overcrowding will result. The year after next, some students will be on double session and practically all of the students in the School District will be in badly overcrowded classrooms."

Asked how such a situation could develop when two and a half years ago the citizens of the school district, approved the passage of $800,000 worth of school bonds for additional classrooms, he pointed out that the district has had a greater increase in enrollment in the last two years than in the previous three years, and this without counting the addition of Carmel Valley as part of the increase in enrollment.

All of the classrooms built with the money from the last bond issue are presently in use. A present problem is where to put the more than 600 additional students expected in the next three years or less?

Some can be accommodated by crowding classrooms, but no amount of squeezing is going to accommodate 600 more students in present classrooms, Wiekhorst said.

The school district will need more classrooms at every level of education: elementary, junior high

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SP Again Trying To Discontinue The Del Monte

Southern Pacific announced yesterday that it will seek to discontinue its San Francisco-Monterey passenger train, the Del Monte, and that until discontinuance is permitted, the train will stay on its present schedule.

The railroad company declared that it feels it must take the action because the California Public Utilities Commission yesterday refused to permit SP to reschedule the train, to get more business and reduce what it claims to be substantial losses.

Southern Pacific had proposed that, effective with the changeover from Daylight Time this Sunday (September 25), the Del Monte be consolidated with a com-

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Three Young Pines At Hill's Corners Heal An Old Wound

There are three newly planted pines along the side of Hill's Corners apartment house, on Eighth Street, at San Carlos. They lay the ghosts of the eucalyptus trees that once stood there; they are heart's balm and solace.

Several years ago—ex-councilman Jim Buffington, who was street commissioner then, thinks it was about three—the Pine Cone exploded into one of its periodic fights with Carmel street commissioners over trees. The council agreed with Street Commissioner Buffington to permit the removal of the two Hill's Corners eucalyptus trees because the roots were cracking the curbing.

This is not city policy; it never has been; it isn't now. In recognition of the importance of trees, the council last year included in the sidewalk ordinance the provision that the city will share costs

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Friday, Sept. 23—Carmel High Intrasquad Red & Gray Game—3:00 p.m. Junipero Memorial High at Pacific Grove—6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24—North Salinas Lightweights vs. Carmel Lightweights—12:00 Noon. North Salinas Junior-Varsity vs. Carmel Jayvees—2:00 p.m.

Golf

Saturday and Sunday — State Amateur Finals at Pebble Beach.

Badminton

Tuesday — Carmel High School Gymnasium—7:30-10:00 p.m.

9000 FANS AT CCAL FOOTBALL JAMBOREE

The largest crowd in the history of the CCAL Football Jamboree turned out at the Monterey Peninsula College stadium last Friday night to see the prep grid machines unwind the kinks in preparation for another season. An East lineup of Santa Cruz, Salinas, Carmel varsity, Carmel jayvees, King City, Gonzales, and Hollister outscored the West entries as King City's varsity piled up a 35-0 margin over the hapless Gilroy junior-varsity eleven. Gilroy's varsity was scheduled to perform in the Jamboree, but a last minute switch saw Coach Westwater's jayvees replacing Red Elder's big varsity in the grid festival.

Coach Fred Rainer's Carmel jayvees got the East off to a good start as it took the measure of the Live Oak varsity, 7 to 6. The Little Padres showed a lot of fire as it ran off 25 plays in the limited game action. Rick Baldwin, hard-hitting junior halfback, put Rainer's Ramblers on the board late in the going as he powered through a gaping hole at left-tackle for the six-pointer. A well executed pass pattern was good for the conversion and the Little Padres were seven in front. However, on the following kickoff, the Acorns nearly wiped out the lead as speedy halfback Bob Terrier galloped 80 yards to pay dirt. The Live Oak conversion attempt missed and the East was in front, 7 to 6.

Quarterbacks Dan Holman and Bob Larsen put on a fine passing display for the big crowd as they collected on 9 of 14 attempts. Brilliant receiving by Pat Olmsted made the Little Padres a strong threat through the airways.

Carmel varsity absorbed all the power the favored North Salinas Vikings could throw at it and settled for a scoreless deadlock when neither team could put together a sustained drive. With Bill Coleman, Mike Draper, George Pollock, and Frank Mayo moving the ball, Carmel picked up 46 yards in 13 tries to top the Vikings who were held to 17 yards in 10 cracks at the hard-hitting Padre defense. A sterling job of linebacking by Captain Paul Rice plus the tough line play of John and Chris Wilkin, Greg Hulsey, Frank Preve, Paul Jones, and Mike Quarrie kept the vaunted Viking attack under control for most of the action.

CARMEL HIGH ROOTING SECTION WINS JAMBOREE TROPHY

For the third consecutive year, Carmel High's spirited rooting section took home the coveted CCAL trophy which goes to the school which shows the best organized rooting section at the Football Jamboree. Last Friday night at the MPC stadium, the Padre rooters, comparatively small in numbers but large in spirit, weren't a bit awed by the big A-school rooting sections as they topped all the entries in spirit, enthusiasm, and organization. A flare-lighted red-carpet entry for the Padre varsity was the highlight of numerous stunts put on by the imaginative Rally Club.

Under the sponsorship of Phyllis Gray and Marilyn Mathews and pepped up by cheerleaders Billie Fritsche, Mary Martin, Niki Budd, Ginger Laky, and Pam Petersen and songleaders Julie Campbell, Shari Hay, Susan Shirley, Judy Hensel, and Gay Antoncich, the peppy Carmel students are now the proud possessors of the CCAL's perpetual rooting section trophy. It takes three wins to retire the trophy from circulation and this makes the take-home win for the Red & Gray boosters.

NORTH SALINAS LIGHTWEIGHTS AND JAYVEES AT CARMEL SATURDAY

First full-game action for both Coach Hadley Hicks' lightweights and Fred Rainer's junior-varsity is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon when the North Salinas squads provide the opposition at Carmel's Bardarson Field. The lightweight fracas is slated to get underway at 12:00 Noon with the jayvees taking over at 2:00 o'clock.

Manned for the most part by freshmen performers, the Padre lights will be short on experience but loaded with enthusiasm. Word from Salinas indicates the Viking Babes are also members of the freshman class and the competition appears to be about even-up. Starting for the Little Padres will be Bob Moffatt and Al Tegtmeier, ends; Glenn Carter and Lynn Smith, tackles; Tom Poulos and Bob Steliga, guards; Harold Johnson, center; Alan Nishimura, quarterback; Steve Johnson and Dennis Clark, halfbacks; and Bob Holmes, fullback.

Coach Rainer's junior-varsity squad saw action in the CCAL Jamboree as it outscored the Live Oak varsity in the abbreviated tilt. North Salinas fell easy prey to the Padres last season, but with a year's experience to fall back on, the Vikings could be much rougher this year. Opening the game action for Carmel will be Pat Olmsted and Pete Conway, ends; Cal Poissot and Dave Harris, tackles; Bill Muscutt and Bob Albee, guards; Terry Tweedie, center, Bob Larsen, quarterback; Terry Bishop and Rick Baldwin, halfbacks; and Marlin Fluegge, fullback.

PADRE VARSITY PLAYS INTERSQUAD GAME FRIDAY AFTERNOON

One of the most evenly-matched Red & Gray intrasquad grid tussles in the history of Carmel High School is on tap at Bardarson Field tomorrow afternoon when Chris Wilkin's Red squad squares off against brother John's Gray aggregation. Billed for a 3:00 o'clock starting time, Friday's intrasquader is open to the public free of charge and will be run off as a full-length game with league officials and all the trimmings.

Captain Chris Wilkin will lead a Red squad consisting of Bob Palma, Frank Bucher, Mike Draper, Wylie Bryant, George Pollock, Dick Panther, Mike Quarrie, Doyle Clayton, Dennis Blasius, Mike Smith, Greg Hulsey, Gary Sciutto, Mike Cole, Lee Puryear, and Paul Rice. Lew McCreery, former Padre grid star, will mentor the Red team.

John Wilkin's Gray unit will be manned by Frank Mayo, Dan Moore, Charley Todd, Bill Coleman, Lee Oleson, Scott Forbes, Paul Jones, Jim Kelley, Jim Willcox, Bob Blair, Joe Parga, Frank Preve, Bart Blout, Dave Faulkner, and Don deBord. Joe Gronzino, Padre backfield coach, will guide the Gray strategy.

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Colonel "Chan" Howland, general campaign chairman, said the realization that the Community Chest is really our basic charity because it provides funds for 20 agencies—has resulted in more generous gifts than ever before.

At the time of going to press the Chest announced that 39.7% of the civilian goal of $131,000 had been reached.

Military Forces—Fort Ord—Naval Postgraduate School and Naval Air Facility carried out "Keyman" briefing yesterday and today and the campaign will begin there September 30.

MORSE REGATTA ENDS YACHT CLUB EVENTS

The annual S.F.B. Morse Regatta this weekend will end official sailing events of the Stillwater Cove Yacht Club for this year. Races wil take place on Monterey Bay.

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of Supervisors by resolution to allow Pacific Grove to join the college district.

Monday night, to simplify procedure, at the request of the county counsel, they rescinded the first resolution. This means the second petition remains as the only one upon which supervisors are required to act.

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Photographer Steve Crouch (you see his excellent work frequently in the Pine Cone) has sold a color picture series of the Jolon Road to the Ford Times. Artist Sam Colburn has written the text. One picture, a study in contrasts, particularly tickles Steve, of San Antonio Mission, with friars and army helicopters.

Steve won a second award in the Lodi Grape Festival black and white photography contest, according to information received at the Pine Cone from Stanley Walker, festival director.

Steve's winning print is titled Classic Profile.

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This week among the beetles: Marjory Lloyd acquired a new foreign car, her first of the peewees, and when Cliff Cook interrupted her in her account of its wunderbar features to remind her not to overpark, protested: "They wouldn't give you a whole ticket for that little thing!"

Wouldn't they? Two of the beetles, trying to occupy one standard car parking slot and overhanging the white lines at each end, got a ticket, one each, full size.

Mrs. Allan Champe, receiving her new bug this week, shipped directly from overseas, was taken aback to find it without headlights and over-supplied with gear shifts, four speeds ahead and one back and none of them where you'd expect them if you were used to pushing the shift lever around on a domestic car.

Johnnie Rennels got another, same make as the one which was demolished in Yellowstone when it skidded and flipped into the river with Mrs. Rennels and the children.

"We're not going back to Yellowstone," reasons Johnny.

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Ten local persons have received invitations from Governor Edmund G. Brown to attend the Conference on the Aging which he has called in Sacramento on October 3-4. They are Dr. Remsen Bird, Charles L. Dawson, Senator Fred Farr, Mrs. Harriett Hays, Phyllis Howard, Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua, Dr. R. P. Parsons, Mrs. Ruth Sarett, Miss Orre Haseltine and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson.

According to Governor Brown, "Elder citizens comprise a sizeable portion of our state's present total population. Each year this group is increased by 40,000 persons. Problems and needs grow. I am eager that a representative group of citizens come together to study ways to help California achieve a blueprint for action. Solutions to these complex problems have long been matters of grave concern to me, as a result, I have called this conference."

Three thousand Californians are expected to accept Governor Brown's invitation.

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At least one group of Jazz Festival weekend visitors will arrive by sea. Hilary Belloc is sailing friends to the Peninsula on his ketch, the Signe. They leave San Francisco tomorrow afternoon and plan to moor at the Monterey marina until Monday.

Mr. Belloc is the yachtsman who lost a fingertip while anchoring the Signe off Candlestick Park on opening day.

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"Carmel is developing a museum state of mind," Building Inspector Floyd Adams told planning commissioners yesterday. Seems citizens so desire the status quo that Mr. Adams received complaints when he changed some plants in his garden.

"We liked looking at the old ones," neighbors protested.

Lulu Elsie Hahn

Mrs. Lula Elsie Hahn died yesterday morning in a Carmel motel where she and her husband, Luke P. Hahn, had been guests for five days. Their home was in Whittier.

Mrs. Hahn had been under medical care for a heart condition for some time. She was born in Pico Rivera on June 5, 1898.

She was a member of the Whittier Women's Club, the Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary and American Association of University Women.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Falk of Fullerton; a brother, Frank White of Pico Rivera; two grandchildren and two nieces.

Funeral services will be in Whittier at the White-Emerson Mortuary.

FIFTEEN FOOT FALL

Carmel Fire Departmnt volunteers took the Red Cross Ambulance to the seventeenth green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course Tuesday afternoon at 4:18 o'clock. They transported Judge Joseph W. Vickers, Los Angeles, to the Peninsula Community Hospital. He suffered injuries in a 15-foot fall from the green to shore rocks below.

X-RAY MOBILE UNIT HERE

Free chest X-rays will be given on Monday afternoon from 1:00-5:00 o'clock in the Monterey County Health Department mobile unit. It will be parked near the post office during these hours. Cards with results of the X-rays will be mailed to those taking advantage of the public health service after readings are made in health department offices.

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Gunnar Norberg Loses Code Book Battle

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dinance has been modified so that it applies only when the city initiates the re-zoning; property owners whose property is to be rezoned will receive written notice, and the ordinance has a time limit of one year.

Ione Strum thought the city could afford to send out notices to the zone of interest property owners.

Harrison Godwin said: "If you're a property owner, you should know what is going on." Later he asked the cost to the city of sending out notices to all property owners in the town, which would be the zone of interest for rezoning the business district as is intended in the proposed new zoning ordinance. City Clerk Rose said $200; $120 for labor and $80 for material and postage. It takes four days time.

Later Norberg said that he thinks that $80 should be considered the actual cost since the city hall staff provides the labor.

In stating his objections Norberg said: "We are about to re-zone the business district into four zones when it has been two for 20 years. This is a serious matter." Under the proposed ordinance only business property owners will receive notice when "85 percent of the property owners of the town have only a residential interest, many of them are absentee owners, scattered from Bangkok to Hong Kong". Carmel is primarily a community of homes and the interests of the residents should be put first, according to preamble of the old zoning ordinance, he continued. The proposed new zoning ordinance might "mean the life or death of the town. This is not a crossroads village. It is a remarkable town. Property owners in the residence area can be enormously affected."

Councilman Francis Whitaker: "If I thought that mailing written notices would get more persons to take an interest, I would not approve this." He added that the proposed ordinance would "expedite the job and save the city money."

Norberg said that there was not "sufficent imperative in time and money" to justify "abrogating these fundamental rights".

City Attorney Morse flashed the State code book, announcing that there is provision in the state code so that cities could require written notice in their ordinance codes but it was not a state requirement and "no fundamental rights are being abrogated" in the proposed ordinance.

Two other items of business came before the council. City Attorney Morse reported that he had heard from the "presumptive heir" of the last piece of property in the beach strip south of Santa Lucia Avenue and it appears that there will be no further difficulty in the city's receiving title. "All he asks is that we pay the expense of clearing up the title," a proposition to which the council happily agreed.

Whitaker unrolled a plan and asked the council's approval of a variance for some planting boxes to intrude in city right of way in front of the Anita Doud property on Fifth Street next to the Larson Building. The steps already encrouch oh city sidewalk area because the building was put up before the city street grade was set. The planters by the steps will reduce pedestrian hazard, he said. Also, by bending the sidewalk, a pine and two oaks will be saved.

The council said "yes," providing the usual hold-harmless and co-insurance guarantee is forthcoming from the property owner, and that these documents should be produced before a building permit is issued.

Whitaker said he had brought the matter to the council at that time rather than wait unil it could be put on a tree tour agenda because he felt that it should be dealt with by the council before the plans for remodeling the building go before the planning commission.

Public Relations Course At MPC For Public Employees

A course in public relations began last night (Wednesday) at Monterey Peninsula College under the auspices of the Technical and Vocational Department, Evening Division, to run nine weeks in two separate sections Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10:10 p.m. in Room L-3.

The two-unit course has been geared for public employees—firemen and policemen—and will also train publicity chairmen and members of fund-raising charity organizations in the principles, techniques and methods of "obtaining and retaining good will for worthwhile projects and actions."

Instructors will be Rod Holmgren, chairman of the journalism department and public relations director for MPC, and Shirlie Stoddard, MPC's public relations assistant and former newspaper editor.

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Of drying zinnia colors, spanned
By arching, endless miles of sky,
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For time is briefly held at bay
On this immobile golden day,
A brief but poignant farewell pause
Before the killing frost which gnaws
Away the leaves and paints the lawn
To glisten crystal white at dawn.

—JOYCE W. WEBB

ROADS FOR REMEMBERING

Small roads go tumbling
over the soft hills,
lace-trimmed in clover,
ribboned in fence frills.

Up placid pastures
napping at noonday,
down along cool streams
westering with day,
wool-white at Christmas,
agate through March rain,
pollened in summer,
topazed along grain.

Far lead the small roads
past hill and hollow,
tolling toward memory
all who will follow.

—HELEN FAULKNER

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Joy is rarely constant
as the smoothness of a sound track
but flashes bright
when stills thrown on the mind's curved screen
reveal a certain pattern
in the multicolored segments
of remembered happiness . . .
Gather them now at summer's end
before the waning light has dulled
the sparkle of discovery.
Pebbles rounded by the brook's onrush.
Tinted shells deserted.
The silver patina time gave
a twist of driftwood, driven landward
by incurving waves of jade.
The lacy web linking twin hollyhocks.
Remember a country garden white with moonlight,
sweet with jasmine, honeysuckle, rose . . .
Mosaic in the dusk.

—ALICE MOORE REGAN

Kurt Koebig Asks Prompt Reception Of Chest Solicitors

Fifteen volunteer solicitors are now calling on the merchants of Carmel to solicit funds for the 1961 Community Chest Fund which supports Visiting Nurse, Family Service Committee for Alcoholism, Salvation Army, Hot Lunches for Needy Children and 15 other agencies beneath the Chest umbrella.

Chairman Kurt Koebig, Chairman of the Carmel business area, asks that all business men cooperate with the solicitors and be prepared to make their donation when the solicitors call.

"These volunteer solicitors," said Kurt Koebig, "are taking time from their business to perform an important and necessary civic duty and I urge everyone to receive them cordially. If you cannot give them your time when they call, please arrange for a definite appointment which will be advantageous to all.

"Our Community Chest, representing 20 agencies—not just one—is our basic charity and because it serves the people of our own Peninsula is deserving of strong support," he concluded.

John Kerr To Play In The Rainmaker At The Wharf Theatre

Broadway and Hollywood star John Kerr will be on stage at the Wharf Theatre and Opera House in Monterey during the first week of October, when the curtain goes up on a new production of The Rainmaker, comedy by N. Richard Nash. The play will run for six consecutive nights, beginning October 3. There will be one matinee performance October 8. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock for evenings, and 2:30 o'clock for the matinee.

Kerr made his Broadway debut in 1953 opposite Deborah Kerr in Tea and Sympathy. This was followed by a leading role in All Summer Long, in which he first appeared with his mother, actress June Walker.

He played the young lead of South Pacific. Scheduled for October release is Girl of the Night in which he co-stars with Anne Francis and Lloyd Nolan. His television appearances have included star spots on Playhouse 90, G.E. Theatre and on Rawhide.

The Rainmaker, Kerr's vehicle for his Monterey Opera House engagement, is a comedy about a con-man and a western spinster. After a successful New York run, the play was filmed with Burt Lancaster playing the role that Kerr will create in Monterey.

Caters New Residents

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cater and their three sons, Robert, 14, Gregory, four, and Kimble, three, are now settled in a home in South Carmel Hills. They moved here from Kansas City in August and Dr. Cater will open offices for the practice of orthodontistry in Carmel and Monterey. Robert is a freshman at Carmel High School.

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"Moment Of Exaltation" James Glaser Describes Close Of Olympic Games

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There's a flavor to the Olympics, as I've so often said, one which transcends all other athletic events. Here are in truth the World's Series!

The sounds of the Games are multiple indeed, but one which characterized them so fully was that of the applause and cheers which greeted each and every athlete, after completion of the specific activity. There was a wonderful sense of the rightness of things, of applauding in appreciation of the fact that each country had indeed sent its topmost people in their specific events, and that 'twas but courtesy and sportsmanship so to acknowledge this; not that this was ever expressed in so many words, but it was in the actions of the crowd.

Anent the matter of courtesy, this was so evident throughout, whether members of the Organizing Committee, the police, the carabinieri, the Roman populace themselves. Yes, indeed, the red carpet of hospitality was out in its fullest and reddest length.

High spots, oh, so many, were the utterly lovely gardens at the official residence of Ambassador Zellerbach and his charming wife, at the time of the Equestrian Team party, and lighted and redone at their own expense; the flight of the doves at the opening ceremony; the winning of the silver medal in a thrilling ride by our own Prize of Nations Jumping Team; the closing ceremony.

And in that closing ceremony, after Mr. Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, had so announced, the great stadium, with some hundred thousand plus people therein, came to a great hush slowly and then quickly, newspaper after paper was lit, and, as the lights which lit the great arena, slowly dimmed, there was naught to be seen but this mass of faces lit by the flames of the torches, as the Olympic flame, which had burned brightly since it was brought there at the time of the opening ceremony, slowly dimmed and then went out completely, to be re-lit at the Games in Tokyo four years hence. It was a moment of well-nigh exaltation, a moment to be treasured, a moment of utter and complete beauty.

And then, too, in the same closing ceremony, the thought that came with the gathering of the flags of some 87 countries in a semi-circle, that perchance this might be the fore-runner of happier and more closely knit times to come among the nations of the world. Then there was the utter, the complete, the audible silence, as each contestant rode his round, with applause barely withheld, for the successful surmounting of a stiff obstacle, and then the tumultuous cheers and applause and acclaims.

Remembrance of the early morning hours, when we went to see our riders school, in the then cool times, for, come noon, temperatures went to the high 90s and one several days over 100. The Jumping Team at one of the several places in Rome, the two dressage gals at what is known as the Galopitaio in the Borghese Gardens, the Three-Day Team 'way out in the country at the Pratoni de Vivaro, some 25 miles out. In the latter case, it meant a 5:30 breakfast, or even earlier.

Thoughts of the great service rendered by IBM with their Ramac 305, one of those fantastic mechanical, electronic brains, wherein, through the medium of punched cards, and a multitude of whirling memory discs, every bit of data, not only of the present athletes, but also all data with respect to every event of all the Games back to their beginning in 1896, were electronically filed, and then the voluminous reports, in their crisp blue folder made available daily on each and every event of the previous day, in the utmost of detail, precise, exact, IBM, electronically reporting on each passing day. What feat was theirs, and how charming the courtesy with which requests for information were filled.

Remembrance of the poor chap, entered in but one event, who over-slept, and saw the only event he was to be in, on TV! Whose sole participation in the Games was to carry the flag in the opening and closing ceremonies.

Remembrance of the vendors, the day of the Cross-country portion of the Three-Day Event, who sold potato chips, ice cream, Coca-Cola, iced coffee, and sandwiches, and oh so many things. And speaking of Coca-Cola, this was available in all of the restaurants of the Olympic Village. One of the Iron Curtain countries forbade their athletes to partake of this beverage, the which order was obeyed for some two days, and thereafter bottles were concealed beneath coats and what-not, to be consumed in the privacy of their respective rooms.

Remembrance of the cheering sections of the Germans, and of many other countries as well.

Remembrance above all of the friendships made, and those renewed, and of the great sound of the Olympics, the applause and cheers because each and every athlete was indeed taking part. "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part."

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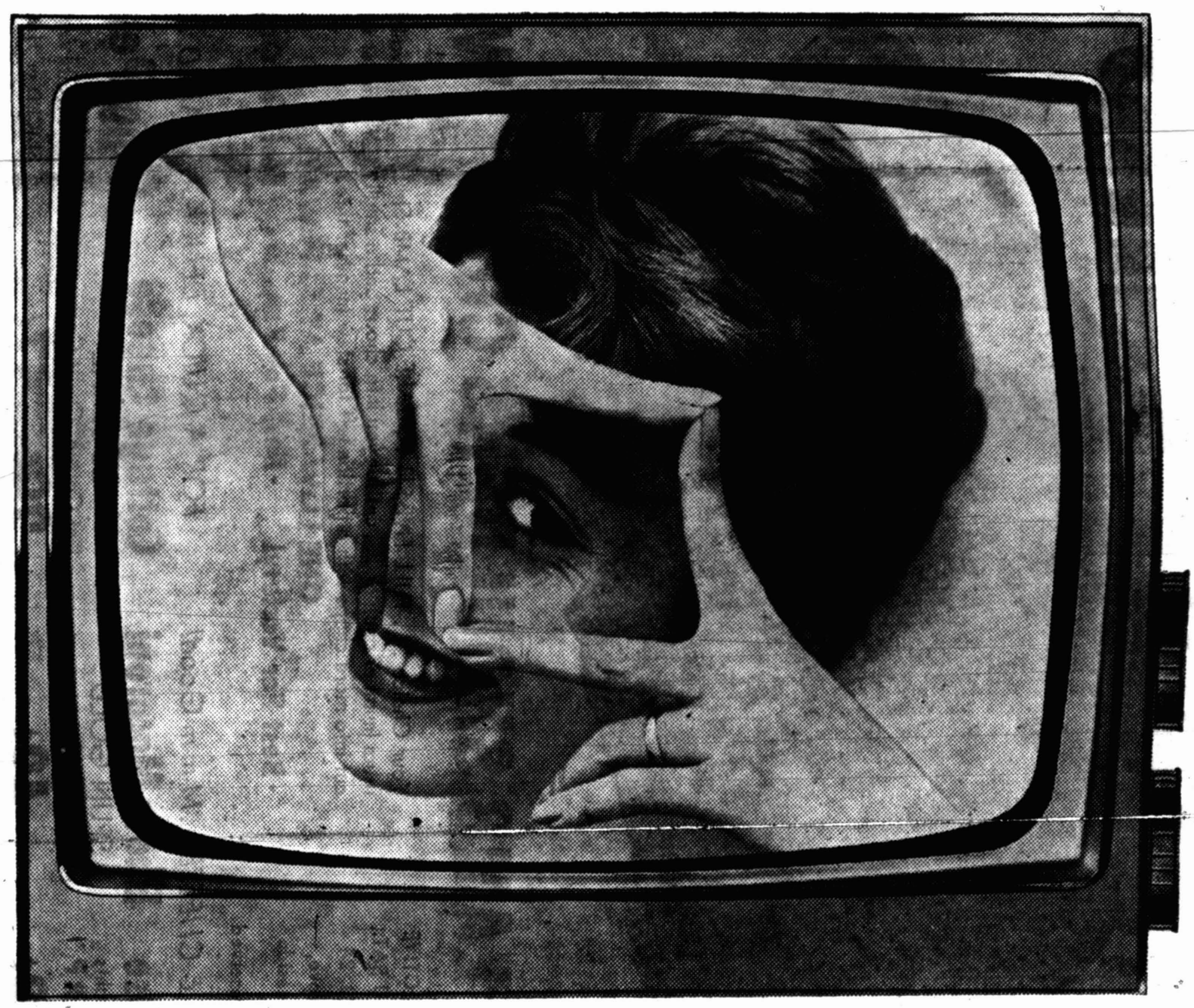

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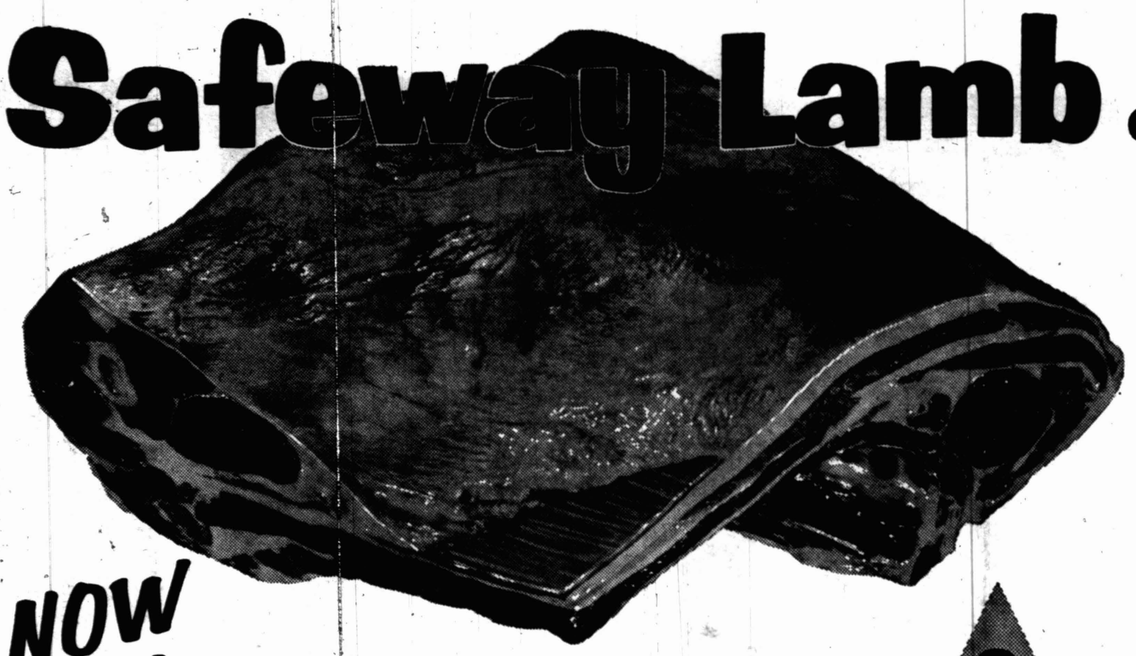

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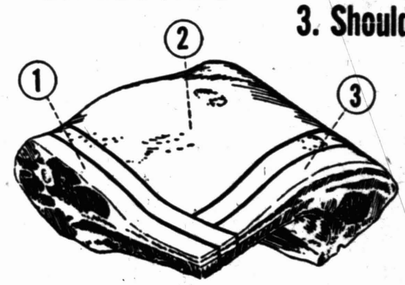

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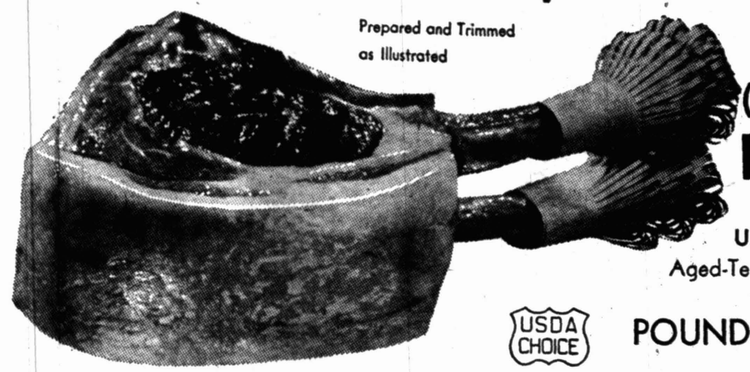

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By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

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Another book in the Dene Denny collection is Costuming for the Theatre by Josephine Paterek. What we especially like about this small book is the fact that it goes over the problem by centuries, listing the main characteristics of the dress of each period. Makes a handy reference. It also gives just a bit about make-up as it concerns dress, and color as it is affected by lighting. The fact that a violet costume looks dark brown under yellow lights and so on. This book should be valuable.

The second volume of Conyers Read's dual biography of Queen Elizabeth and Lord Burghley has recently appeared. This volume covers the period of Mary Stuart's flight into England up to the time of her execution.

Dr. Lewis Doshay has a book about Parkinson's disease which should interest many readers, especially those who have friends or relatives victimized by the disease. No remedies, just advice about the care of patients and information on what is known of it so far.

There are two new autobiographies this week. The one entitled Dempsey by the man himself, and the other entitled Mr. Citizen, by and about Harry Truman. Two fighting gentlemen, if we ever saw them! Both books are illustrated with many photographs.

The story of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band was written by H. O. Brunn. It tells the history of the band which made the first jazz record, first broadcast jazz music, and carried jazz across the ocean to England where it was considered a musical joke hardly worth attempting. What a buncha squares!

There are novels too, including the new Fanny Hurst which is entitled Family!

Ruth Galvin Thornburg,
Librarian

Two Carmel Boys At Shattuck

William McCudden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCudden, and Bain Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, are students at Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minnesota.

Florence Updike

Mrs. Florence Updike died on Saturday in a San Francisco hospital following a long period of ill health. She had lived in Carmel for 17 years. During this time she was an active member of Carmel Mission Parish, maintained a continued interest in Carmel Youth Center and became known to many residents through her association with Kip's Food Center.

Mrs. Updike was born in Lusk, Wyoming, on June 1, 1960. She was married to Benjamin A. Updike in 1930 and 11 years later came with her husband to live in California. They moved to Carmel in 1943.

As a member of Carmel Mission Parish, Mrs. Updike served as one of the first presidents of the Mother's Club, and twice as grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, in 1955 and 1959, and at the time of her death was a member of the board of trustees of this organization, also a member of the Altar Society.

As a parent she was interested in all activities of her three children, and particularly their association with the Carmel Youth Center. Mrs. Updike devoted hours of her time to the Center and established lasting friendships with many of the Center's teenage members.

She was a charter member of the Retail Clerks Union, and was employed at Kip's Food Center where her quiet and friendly personality won many friends.

Survivors are her husband, a Carmel businessman; two daughters, Mrs. Benita Conlan of Carmel and Mrs. June Feeney of Soledad; a son, Robert G. Updike of Carmel; eight grandchildren, William, James and Robert Conlan of Carmel and Benjamin, Michael, Therese and Colleen Feeney of Soledad; also a nephew, John Goddard of Lusk, Wyoming.

Rosary was recited on Monday evening in Mission Mortuary. Requiem Mass was celebrated in Carmel Mission Basilica on Tuesday morning. Burial was in the Catholic section of Mission Memorial Park.

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Pine Needles

Party Honors Mr. and Mrs. Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke of Pasadena have been coming to Carmel during the summer for some years and this summer, for the first time, occupied a home they purchased on Carmel Point. Mrs. Burke and John Melville of Carmel, both natives of Holland, have many relatives in common, although they are not related to one another, also Mr. Melville has known Mrs. Burke all his life. On Sunday afternoon he gave a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burke before they return to their Pasadena home for the winter.

Mrs. Melville is in Europe for a month, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fack of Amstelveen near Amsterdam, and her brother, Robbert Fack, minister counselor with the Netherlands Embassy in Bonn, Germany, so Mr. Melville and the two Melville sons, Peter, eight, and Christopher, six, have been "batching it," as Mr. Melville expresses it, and the party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burke was a "diversion" from their somewhat solitary existence. During the affair everyone toasted Mrs. Melville's health, Mr. Melville reports, also that everyone was invited to bring their children, so Peter and Christopher had guests of their own age, too.

Among those invited to Mr. Melville's party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burke were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsolving, the Reverend and Mrs. H. M. M. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. August Armanasco, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mr and Mrs. Hans von Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, Senator and Mrs. Fred Farr, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stewart, Edward Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Count and Countess Bertrand d'Avenas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tweedie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reade, Miss Barbara Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. Jane Edson Parker, Mrs. Lila Kawananakoa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strosnider, Mr. and Mrs. William van der Sluis, and Tom May Jr.

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Mike Marches In Mexico

Midshipman Michael M. Raggett returned to the U.S. Naval Academy after completing three weeks of indoctrination in naval aviation at Pensacola, Florida, on September 2. He had just resumed second class studies at the Academy when he was informed he was one of a group of Annapolis cadets chosen to march in Mexican Independence Day ceremonies in Mexico City last week. After flights both ways, Mike is back at the Academy again this week. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett.

Raymond Narvaez Engaged

Announced recently in Salinas was the engagement of Aurelia Torrez, daughter of Mr. Jose Torrez and the late Mrs. Torrez, to Raymond Narvaez, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon Narvaez of Carmel. They will be married in Carmel Mission Basilica on October 15 and plan to make their home here.

Raymond has lived in Carmel all his life. He graduated from Carmel High School in 1944. His twin brother and sister are Dennis Narvaez of Carmel and Mrs. Ken Wilson (Dionicia Narvaez) of Killeen, Texas. Mrs. Tom Brosnan of Carmel is Raymond's aunt. His father came to live in Carmel nearly 60 years ago.

Williams' Sons At College

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams' older son, Richard, has re-entered Harvard University after a year of travel and painting in Europe. Their younger son, John, is now enrolled as a freshman at the University of Chicago. He included several months in Mexico among his activities during the past year. Both Richard and John, as seniors, were student body presidents at Carmel High School.

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Enrolled At Reed College

Virginia Davis of Carmel is one of the 241 members of the freshman class at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Admission standards of the liberal arts college were raised this year to limit undergraduate students to 750 persons.

Nancy Porter's Slumber Party

A group of Carmel High School sophomores spent Friday night in Carmel Valley as guests at Nancy Porter's slumber party. Previously they had been part of the trophy-winning Carmel High School rooting section at the CCAL Jamboree in Monterey Peninsula College stadium.

Rejoicing in Carmel's acquisition of the trophy for the best rooting section at the Jamboree for three successive years and enjoying Nancy's hospitality were Susan Mason, Honey Williams, Val Meyers, Candy Knapp, Francie Antoncich, Adrienne Thomas, Tasha Doner, Lynn Nelson, Ovilee Groom, Joan Creighton, Pat Crane, Lesley Strosnider, Sandy Conley and Mary Warmoth.

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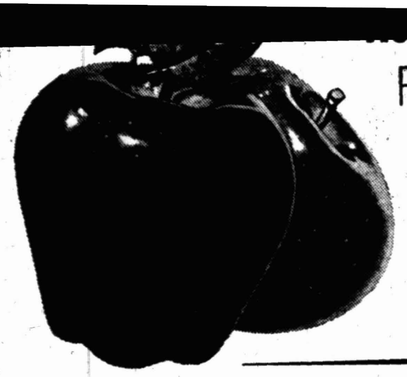

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Music On The Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

The Monterey County Symphony rehearsals started last week with the largest attendance of players ever assembled at the season's start. Conductor Ondrejka seemed pleased with the quality of their readings and the members are enthusiastic about him, which should make for a banner season. The fact, too, that Llords Puppets are to participate in the first concert on October 25 at Sunset Auditorium should draw an overflow house audience, so an early request for tickets is advised. The Puppets will illustrate the Ballet Music from Faust and Orpheus in Hades, which has met with much success with other orchestras. The beautiful and mystical Symphony No. 4 of Bruchner, and Henry Cowell's Hymn and Fuguing Tune will constitute the rest of the program. Henry Cowell, now established as a contemporary composer is a former resident of Carmel.

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The Peninsula Youth Concert Band of which Dana Morgan, Jeanie Klenke's brother at Redwood City, is bandmaster recently gave a successful concert in Menlo Park. For many years Dana Morgan has played in symphony and band. His daughter, DeNeale, studied piano with Lindsay-Oliver when she lived with her aunt at the DeNeale Morgan Studio.

Richard Turner, pianist-student of Lindsay-Oliver, will substitute for her as the Pine Cone music reviewer during her absence in England.

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More than 400 have made reservations for the $100 plate affair, Karl Christierson, of Salinas, ticket sales chairman, announced Monday.

AREA PLANNERS MEET TONIGHT

Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission will meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Seaside Council Chambers.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of COLIN S. ALDERMAN, Deceased.

No. 16434

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AS A UNIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTOPHER H. HILL, Jr. as administrator of the estate of COLIN S. ALDERMAN, Deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court on the 30th day of September, 1960, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of Attorney John A. Murphy, 20½ West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said COLIN S. ALDERMAN, Deceased, at the time of his death and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than, or in addition to that of said Colin S. Alderman, deceased at the time of his death in and to the real and personal property described as follows:

The real property to be sold is described as follows:

All that real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California described as follows:

Parcel 1. Beginning at a point lying in the Westerly boundary of Lot 14 in Block 150, as the same are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "MAP OF CARMEL WOODS", etc., filed June 9, 1922 in Volume 3 of Maps of Cities and Towns at page 21, records of Monterey County, California, distant 13.07 feet south from the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 14; and running thence (1) North 40° 30′ East 44.50 feet; thence (2) North 25° 00′ East, 16.83 feet; thence (3) North 45° 00′ East, 120.58 feet; thence (4) South 0° 50′ East, 65.77 feet; thence (5) South 11° 30′ East, 56.42 feet; thence (6) South 84° 18′ 20″ West, 134.16 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of said Lot 14.

ALSO the following described parcel of land:

Beginning at the end of course numbered (2) of the above described parcel, and running thence (1) North 25° 00′ East, 66.17 feet; thence (2) North 47.00 feet; thence (3) East 57.00 feet; thence (4) South 0° 50′ East, 21.70 feet; thence (5) South 45° 00′ West, 120.58 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

TOGETHER with an undivided one-sixth (1/6) interest in and to the following described parcel of land for private road purposes only, to-wit:

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(1) South 60° 36′ 30″ West 22.95 feet; thence leaving said Southeasterly boundary, (2) North 157.42 feet; thence (3) North 11° 30′ West, 80.65 feet; thence (4) North 69° 00′ East, 20.28 feet; thence (5) South 11° 30′ East, 86.00 feet; thence (6) South 148.17 feet to the point of beginning.

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BEGINNING at a point lying in the Southeasterly boundary of said Lot 14, Block 150, distant 95.85 feet South 60° 36′ 30″ West, from the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 14; and running thence along said Southeasterly boundary, (1) South 60° 36′ 30″ West, 22.95 feet; thence leaving said Southeasterly boundary, (2) North 157.42 feet; thence (3) North 11° 30′ West, 80.65 feet; thence (4) North 69° 00′ East, 20.28 feet; thence (5) South 11° 30′ East, 86.00 feet; thence (6) South 148.17 feet to the point of beginning.

The personal property to be sold is described as follows:

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The property herein described by use or relationship constitutes a unit for the purpose of selling and said real property and said personal property will be sold as a unit and under one bid in accordance with the provisions of Section 754.5 Probate Code.

Bids or offers are invited for said real and personal property as a unit and must be in writing and will be received at the office of John A. Murphy, Attorney for said administrator or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The sale of said real and personal property herein described as a unit will be made upon the following terms: Cash.

DATED: September 8, 1960.

CHRISTOPHER H. HILL, JR.
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No. 16725

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NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, BLANCHE M. HOLMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of JAMES HOLMAN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

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Pine Needles

Renee Myette To Wed In Germany

Busy with plans for a December wedding, Renee Myette is also looking forward to living in Germany for two years. She will marry Lyn Bronson, former student of Russian at the Army Language School, in the middle of December after flying to Dusseldorf.

Her fiance's tour of duty abroad will last for two years. During this time Renee plans to continue her music studies. Since graduating from Carmel High School she has majored in piano studies at the University of Arizona and Monterey Peninsula College.

Renee is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Whelchel of Carmel.

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Arena Blanca Honors President

Arena Blanca Chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets opened the fall season with a celebration honoring the first publication of a book by the group's president, Olivia Young. The opportunity to see advance copies of her Take the Dirt Road made last Thursday evening a memorable occasion for the 16 members meeting in Carmel at the home of Alma Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The volume, just published by Wake-Brook House, combines examples of Mrs. Young's artistry in both photography and poetry. Several of the poems were originally published in the Pine Cone poetry column.

Blanche Moke, first vice president and program chairman, outlined plans for the coming year, including the continuation of bimonthly poetry contests for members, and sponsorship again of a contest for Peninsula high school students.

Following a review of the history of Arena Blanca by Mrs. Jerry Wild, historian, Mrs. Young announced the appointment of committee chairmen: Alice Erait, hospitality; Bernice Minarik, publicity; Mrs. Moke and Olive Beidleman, constitutional revision.

Lois Wilson, second vice president and membership chairman, led a group discussion of summer highlights. The Reverend Jacob McCartney read the poem he had composed on the centennial of the Pony Express.

The next meeting will be October 19 at the home of Elsie Oberfohren in Carmel, with Hascal Stewart and Mrs. Minarik on the hospitality committee.

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Rick Runyon Studies In Europe

Rick Runyon, a member of the Class of 1960 at Carmel High School, has enrolled at the University of Maryland European campus in Wurzburg, Germany, where he is stationed in the U.S. Army. His mother reports that because of heavy outside reading, the students are allowed to take only one subject at a time. Classes are three hours long, three days a week, for five terms, or a year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Runyon, Rick's parents, and his sister, Sally, have moved from Carmel to Concord where Mr. Runyan is now manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Australians Visit Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cosky are showing California to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Lovelock and their son, David, who have come to Carmel from Kelmscott, Western Australia. Mrs. Lovelock is Mrs. Cosky's sister. On their voyage from Sidney to the United States, the Lovelocks visited Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu. They have been in Carmel for two weeks and will remain for several weeks more. Mr. Lovelock has farms in Western Australia, a wheat and wool producing area, also in Southern Australia.

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Barnet Segal Goes South

Barnet J. Segal, secretary of Carmel Savings, has been in Coronado this week attending the seventieth annual convention of the California Savings and Loan League.

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Bill Heron Here

Bill Heron of Sacramento, son of Herbert Heron, is in Carmel this week on his annual visit which, as usual, coincides with the California Amateur Golf Tournament. Bill is associated with McClatchy newspapers' personnel department and comes here during the tournament each year as a press representative. He also finds time during tournament week to visit childhood friends in Carmel and play in the matches.

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Mrs. Womble Auxiliary Officer

Members of the Tri-County Pharmacy Auxiliary met at the Mark Thomas Inn on Friday for installation of new officers. Mrs. Jack Franscioni of Soledad is the group's new president and Mrs. Lloyd Womble of Carmel, corresponding secretary.

Paul Prince Back From East

Tuesday Paul Prince arrived home in Carmel with accounts to tell his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Prince, of a month's travelling across the United States and back. He went East to attend the national convention of Theta Delta Chi fraternity as a delegate from the Stanford University chapter. The meetings were held in the Great Lakes region on Mackinac Island between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. After the convention was over Paul continued east and visited Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C. On his way home he stopped in New Orleans and Corpus Christi, saw the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

Today Paul left for Stanford where he will be a senior this year majoring in television and radio. He is a graduate of Carmel High School where he served as president of the student body.

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Rotary Club Barbecue

Members of Carmel Rotary Club with their families will gather Saturday at the filter plant in Carmel Valley for the annual club barbecue. John Ruster and a crew of helpers will be in charge of the fire and spit to barbecue lamb.

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McKenneys' Festival Guests

Two of Mrs. A. Carol McKenney's daughters will come to stay with her and Dr. McKenney for the Jazz Festival weekend. Yesterday Mrs. George Hynes (Gray Burnham) arrived from San Francisco with her daughter, Ragan. Friday they will be joined by Mr. Hynes and Robin Burnham. The latter is now living in San Francisco and is employed by Architects and Engineers firm.

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Mills Here For A Month

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little of Berkeley have taken the Lawson house on Scenic Drive for a month. They come to Carmel each year. Staying with them is their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee (Jane Mills) of San Leandro and her son, Jeffrey.

Town House World Neighbors Film

A film showing the work of World Neighbors, Inc. in Mexico, India, Ethiopia, the Philippines and Egypt will be shown at the Wednesday afternoon program of the Carmel Foundation Town House through the courtesy of Arthur R. Porter. World Neighbors, Inc. sends volunteer workers to underdeveloped countries to live among the people and help them with problems of literacy, agriculture, health, village industries and citizenship. Charles Dawson will show the film at 3:00 o'clock. Tea will be served after the program.

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Copes Back From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cope are back in Carmel after six months of European travel. They purchased a car abroad and drove in leisurely fashion about the continent and in England, Mr. Cope reports.

Mrs. Leonard, Sidney, In East

Mrs. Harry Leonard and her daughter, Sydney, left Carmel for the East on Sunday. Mrs. Leonard will fly home after seeing Sydney settled in the Finch School in New York City. Sydney graduated from Carmel High School in June.

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Mahoneys Fifth Child, A Boy

Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Mahoney have a new son, Kelly John, who was born at Monterey Hospital on September 10. He has one sister, Kerry, who is ten years old, and three brothers, Jack, 12, Michael, eight, and Patrick, one. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney of Lakota, North Dakota, and Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Arnold of Salinas.

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Occupies Lindsay-Oliver Studio

Mary Lindsay-Oliver left yesterday for the East. She will spend a few days in Washington, D.C. and New York before flying to Great Britain. She will take with her commissioned oil portraits of three members of the Wylie family of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, Scotland, also one of Captain Donald McLean who commands the S.S. Caronia. These were done in her Carmel studio from photographs. While in Washington, Miss Lindsay-Oliver expects to paint a child's portrait.

She regrets that she will be away for the first concert this season of the Monterey County Symphony under Richard Ondrejka, the new conductor, but will write the notes for the program of this concert. In November she will be back here to continue work with her piano and voice students.

While she is away her studio will be occupied by Frank Young, a young Berkeley composer who now plays trombone with the Monterey County Symphony. His wife will come from Berkeley to be with him in Carmel every weekend.

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Michael Patrick First Child

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Patrick Daly have a son, their first child. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces when he was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on September 12. His father has been studying engineering and electronics at the Naval Postgraduate School since July when he was transferred here from Alameda.

Michael Patrick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patrick Daly, Sr. of Arcola, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd McMinn of Long Leach. Yesterday the McMinns returned south after a week here with their son-in-law, daughter and grandson.

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Visitor From Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Kathleen Doud Watson will return to her home in Washington, D.C. next week after a month here as the guest of her sister, Miss Anita Doud. Mrs. Watson comes to the Peninsula each year to see members of her family and friends.

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Tony And Joan's Beach Party

The end of summer and beginning of school means friends who have been separated during vacation are eager to talk over past and future events. Tony Cox and Joan Willicombe decided that an opportunity for this would be a beach party on Saturday evening. A large group of Carmel High School students met around a roaring fire at the lagoon for supper then danced later at the Youth Center and Joan's home.

She is a senior at Carmel High who last year attended school in Switzerland.

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At School In New York

Penny Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Westinghouse Fletcher, is back at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York after a summer spent with her parents in Pebble Beach.

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P-TA Endorses School Bonds

An estimated 180 persons at the Elementary P-TA meeting at Sunset School Tuesday night voted to endorse the $1,995,000 bond issue that will be presented to district voters on October 4.

Speirs Ruskell, co-president with Mrs. Ruskell of the Elementary P-TA unit, presided at the meeting. Dr. Howard McFann, program chairman, introduced Max Tadlock, dean of instruction at Monterey Peninsula College and a Carmel resident, who spoke on the need for passing the bond issue in two weeks' time.

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COP Banquet Tomorrow At MPCC

Alumni and friends of the College of the Pacific, California's first chartered college, will meet for a banquet at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock. George O. Carlson of Pebble Beach is general chairman and toastmaster. Dr. Fred L. Farley, Carmel, is in charge of reservations.

COP President Robert E. Burns will reveal plans to change the name of the college to University of the Pacific in January, also plans for the first group of cluster-type colleges to be started at COP in the near future. Dr. Burns address will be titled Pacific Tomorrow.

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, academic vice president, will speak on Pacific Today. John W. Farr, head of Carmel High School music department, will be soloist.

Carmel members of the sponsoring committee are Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Broaddus, Dr. Charles E. Corbin, Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farr, Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse and Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Shutes.

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Theatre Group Meets Oct. 12

Plans to incorporate the Monterey Peninsula Community Theatre as a non-profit organization by the end of the year will be submitted to the grpups' membership at a general meeting on October 12, 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre, according to Francis Heisler, chairman.

Officers will be elected at the same meeting, by-laws adopted and plans discussed for the fall term of the Community Theatre's children's theatre activities.

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Planner's See Doud Plans For 2 Story Ocean Ave. Arcade

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posed woodwork will be dark brown used with tan plaster. Half the arcade will be floored with tan and brown tile. All tile is subdued hue faience type, "earth colors," Mr. Jones emphasized.

Mr. Doud stated that as soon as bids are accepted for the removal of existing buildings on Ocean Avenue, work on the arcade project will commence.

All Saints' Episcopal Church submitted addition plans, also prepared by Mr. Jones. The 5,360 square foot addition will be constructed around a patio and contain three Sunday school rooms, three offices, a multi-purpose room and a small assembly room, Grant Hall. Slightly over 55 percent of the 12,000 square feet site will be landscaped. An existing house south of the church will be removed to permit the development facing on Dolores Street.

Mrs. Frances Hudgins and Miss Helen Heavey, through their architects Burde, Shaw and Kearns, submitted preliminary plans for an adult dance studio on the west side of Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The dance studio would be an addition to an existing building occupied by a furniture store. Construction proposed is concrete block, wood-trellised on the front between glass panels. The building would contain a large dance studio, another smaller dance studio, a reception room and administrative offices.

This morning Miss Heavey stated that no tenant, as yet, is suggested for the dance studio.

Commissioners frowned on the development. It is in the proposed C-1 zone where studios are permitted. However, commissioners remarked that they had not conceived dance studios in their definition of studio use in this zone. They thought an adult dance studio might create a parking problem, also possible objectionalbe noise and not be a compatible use in the area.

"The use is too close to a dance hall," vice chairman Fred Keeble remarked, "we need more information."

Commissioners also looked at plans for the 20-car off street parking lot for the Christian Science Church. Action on all plans will take place at the commission's regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, also consideration of floodlighting and a parking lot kiosk at Carmel Plaza; a cabinet shop on Torres Street; a store entrance change on Junipero; remodeling of the inside of Cypress West Hotel; alterations to La Playa Hotel garage; resubmission of Catalan motel plans for a site on San Carlos.

Commissioners requested secretary Larry Rose to write a letter to the county planning commission asking that the transition zone around commercial development at the Valley mouth be green belt rather than the multiple dwelling use now proposed. They also requested that lot sizes for valley development be one-acre minimum, rather than the existing one-acre average size. They approved the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association recommendation that the Valley road be left two-lane, instead of a proposed four-lane road, and endorsed flood-control measures suggested by valley landowners. These recommendations will bring the Carmel Valley Master Plan more in accordance with the Carmel Master Plan, according to Carmel commission's thinking.

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Letters . . .

Editor, the Pine Cone:

Senator John F. Kennedy, if elected President will have as a "firm objective" the ending of the state of war against Israel. So said the superman from Massachusetts at the convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

Kennedy spoke of the "Democratic tradition" and exalted Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S Truman. We are very aware of this "tradition". Wilson's "war to end all wars" produced a monster in Germany and a war dead list of over 50,000,000 people, including six million Jews. We remember Roosevelt and his signature at Yalta, or the enslavement of 100,000,000 East European souls behind the Iron Curtain. Truman too, has contributed to this tradition. At Potsdam, he participated in the creation of the present explosive Berlin situation and brought by default the Korean War.

In the Middle East, Kennedy intends to revive the Tripartite Declaration of 1950. Where was he in November 1956? Was it Egypt who invaded Egypt at that time? The Israeli aggression on Egypt in collusion with Britain and France killed that declaration and buried it in heroic Port Said.

Kennedy also proposes "a conference between Israel and the Arab States to consider privately their common problems." But this has been dealt with repeatedly at the United Nations. The United Nations has on its books some (80) eighty resolutions concerning Palestine, all rejected by Israel. And how does Kennedy intend to end the state of war in the Middle East? What right does he have to interfere in the affairs of other nations? Does he have a special commission from the Almighty to become an international police commissioner? Does he intend an economic war against the Arab States, or plan to send the Marines?

We should know the answers before we go to the polls and sign our death warrant. Mr. Kennedy should be reminded that America is no longer immune from the horrors of war and his name might have already been printed on the nose cone of a ballistic missile.

Charles Xuereb

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SP Again Trying To Discontinue The Del Monte

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The Public Utilities Commission, however, vetoed the schedule changes early this week because it had received petitions signed by over 200 Del Monte passengers who objected to an earlier leaving time from San Francisco, 4:50 (PST) as too late for an early arrival on the Peninsula and too early to complete transacting of business in San Francisco, or to attend matinees and afternoon concerts.

Especially objectionable was the combination with the commute trains which would have necessitated 12 stops between San Francisco and San Jose where there are only two stops now.

Whether or not the Southern Pacific will be allowed to make good its threat of discontinuing the train depends on the outcome of a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission when Monterey Peninsula residents may present their protests.

Experts Support Valley In Fight Over Gravel Pit

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when it was abandoned by the construction company is not feasible since the water table level is not sufficient to fill the pit, he said.

A representative of the state water pollution board was present and expressed the opinion that burning of brush to clear land for the pit could result in pollution of the river; a representative from the California Fish and Game Commission believed that the pollution would affect the salmon spawning grounds.

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell had a veterinary there to testify that the noise and dust from the pit operations would affect the $30,000 thoroughbred brood mares that are pastured near the proposed pit. Mrs. Russell's interests are represented by Charles McHarry of Carmel and a San Francisco attorney.

Fentons Land In Japan Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Fenton will land in Yokohama tomorrow after a trip across the Pacific on the President Wilson. After several days in Tokyo they will continue their travels by air and visit Singapore, Penang, Bangkok, Angkor Wat and Hong Kong, then take a yacht trip with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mack before returning to Tokyo for a tour of Japan.

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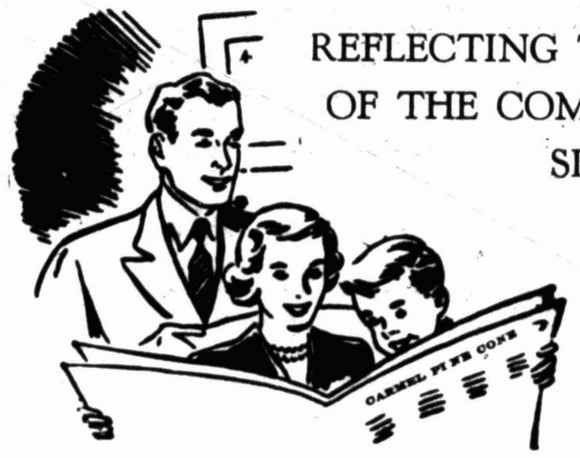

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Art On The Peninsula

A jet-age art show will open in Feingarten Galleries in San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Carmel on Sunday.

Travelling by jet, Artist Rainley Bennett, will make a personal appearance at each opening and is scheduled to be in the Carmel gallery from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the evening for an invitational preview. Accompanying Bennett will be Charles Feingarten, owner of the coast-to-coast chain of galleries which he originated to bring about a greater exchange of art between the eastern and western United States.

A selection of Bennett's watercolors, oils and drawings will be shown in each city. Bennett is best known for his watercolors for which he has won major awards consistently over a period of 30 years. He has paintings in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, the Chicago Art Institute and many other museums and univerties.

His work will be exhibited here in the Feingarten Gallery, Lincoln south of Ocean, until October 14.

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The Lawrence Drake Gallery, San Carlos at Eighth, opened two new exhibitions this week. On display in the upstairs gallery is a group of paintings by Robert Bechtle of Oakland. He is instructor in design at the California College of Arts and Crafts. His work has been seen nationally in major exhibitions and has won prizes in the bay area and at the 1960 California State Fair. Last year he was one of three artists chosen to inaugurate the present series of print shows at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Robert Bechtle is represented in the American Federation of Arts travelling print exhibition 1960-1962 and in the Contemporary American Graphic Art overseas exhibition 1960-1962. One of his paintings is in the permanent collection of the Oakland Museum. His present exhibition at the Drake Gallery is his first one-man show.

In the contemporary print room the Drake Gallery is showing etchings and monoprints by Robert Broner in his first one-man show on the west coast. Educated at Wayne University and the University of California, he studied painting with Stuart Davis at the New School and graphics with Stanley William Hayter at Atelier 17 in New York. He was instructor of painting at Auburn University and director of the Montclair School of Art in New Jersey. He established the etching and engraving department of the Creative Graphics Workshop in New York. Presently teaching graphics in Detroit, he is the Detroit correspondent of Art in America magazine and was formerly art critic of the Detroit Times.

Robert Broner's prints have been shown in national exhibitions including the Print Council Show now touring France and the United States State Department Show now touring Yugoslavia. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim Museum, Smithsonian Institute, National Gallery and others.

Both exhibitions will run through October 6. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 5:30 every day except Monday when the gallery is closed.

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Friends and neighbors gathered in Carmel Highlands Gallery Sunday afternoon to preview the work of 20 residents of the Highlands Fire District. The neighborhood show has been assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Meador and their son, Josh, who converted the old Highlands fire house into a permanent exhibition gallery and studio some months ago.

Surprise to many of those present was to discover Hal Boyd is a painter. Two of his pictures, In the Siskiyous and Pool on Cherry Creek, are on exhibit. Driftwood, rocks and other beach materials were used to create the compositions by the cloistered sisters of the Carmelite Monastery at San Jose Creek. Charles Maddock, Point Lobos ranger, is showing a marine of his memories of the Marin County coast when he was living inland. It strongly resembles Point Lobos which he had not seen at the time.

Marion Douglas and her son, Bob, are both exhibitors. Mrs. Douglas uses mosaic tile in her flower compositions. Bob is showing silver jewelry.

Other exhibitors in the September Carmel Highlands Gallery show, open daily from 11:00 o'clock in the morning until sunset, are Marjorie Allen, Rose Allen, Ruth

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Double Sessions Loom If School Bonds Fail Wiekhorst Warns

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school and high school. Experts and local citizens who have studied the problem agree that the only way to make provision for the exploding school population while trying to maintain or improve the present educational program in Carmel District schools is to remove the bottleneck represented by Sunset School, he continued.

Sunset was originally designed as an elementary school. In recent years its use has been increasingly limited to junior high high school students. Sunset is not a junior high school because it does not have any ninth graders. It is not large enough now to accommodate all of the seventh, eighth and ninth graders who would be in attendance were it a junior high school. It is not economically feasible to make Sunset into a junior high school because of lack of space and the inadequacy of the present buildings, according to Wiekhorst. It has been recommended, therefore, by all who have studied the problem that the school district build a new junior high school. The best site available is at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Building a new junior high school designed to accommodate immediately 750 students in grades 7-9 would release Sunset for service as an elementary school thereby easing the bind on elementary classrooms. It would make possible the removal of the ninth grade from the high school, easing the enrollment problem there. The addition of four classrooms at Carmelo School will solve the immediate problems of growth in the Valley. The cost of the new junior high school according to the best professional estimates—$1,520,000.

"It is hoped that the school district will be as fortunate in obtaining value for its bond money as it has been in the past," said Wiekhorst. "Superintendent Stuart Mitchell points out that three classrooms at Tularcitos School, expansion of office space for the central office, land purchase and much additional equipment not planned for were made possible by the economical construction of recent additions and some federal aid. These buildings characteristically cost less per square foot than the buildings put up by so-called 'improverished' school district which need special state aid. Board Chairman Ted Fehring points out that foresighted purchase of land in the face of rapidly rising prices has saved the district several hundred thousands dollars in the last few years alone. Much of the difference between the cost of the junior high school and the total amount of the bond represents continued wise purchase of land against the need for future expansion.

"Should the bond pass, the tax rate in Carmel would still be substantially lower than that in the other school districts on the Monterey Peninsula. The cost to the average homeowner in the School District would be about $12.00 per year, an increase in the tax rate of 25 cents per hundred dollars of assessed value."

Wiekhorst concluded with an invitation to Pine Cone readers for questions which he will answer in the next issue.

Three Young Pines At Hill's Corners Heal An Old Wound

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with property owners in repairing or replacing sidewalks when tree roots cause damage.

The Pine Cone editor sadly missed the graceful eucalyptuses which she had passed daily on her way to and from work, especially since the street department planted in their stead two piddling scrub oaks that did nothing but mold and have to be replaced.

Last week when the street department crew tore up the Eighth Street Hill's Corners sidewalk, they tore out the scrawny, scaley, measly, moldy, miserable oaks, including roots.

They left three tree holes when they put down the new pavement, which looked promising but were they, through the compelling force of habit, going to stick in yet another set of scrub oaks? Your editor's experience regarding trees in that locality discouraged inquiry about the street department's intentions.

Then Monday morning, when she came to work, there they were, three handsome, healthy, needly young pines.

Ah!

Notices Sent To Carmel Kids Of Grove Polio Clinic

A polio clinic in Pacific Grove, directed by the Monterey County Health Department and sponsored by Pacific Grove Boosters, will be held September 29, from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock in the evening in the Masonic Temple.

The clinic is part of a county immunization program to prevent paralytic polio by providing low cost vaccination for adults, school children and teenagers, pre-schoolers and infants above the age of two months.

There will be a charge of fifty cents for each vaccination, to help defray Salk vaccine cost.

The clinic has been made possible by cooperation of the county health department, county medical association, March of Dimes committee, Boosters, administrators of the several school districts, parent-teacher associations and other groups.

In conducting the clinic doctors and nurse personnel of the health department will be assisted by doctors, school nurses, P-TA mothtrs and other individuals—all volunteer workers.

Clyde Dyke, chairman of the Pacific Grove March of Dimes committee, is general chairman of the polio clinic.

Notices will be sent out to parents of children in all public schools of Pacific Grove, Monterey, Carmel, Seaside, Marina, Castroville and Coast Districts. Parochial schools in the area will also be included.

It is necessary that children have parents or guardians written consent for vaccination. First, second, third or booster shots may be obtained through the clinic.

State Health Director Malcolm H. Merrill recently warned Californians that delay in vaccination against polio could be disastrous. He emphasized that most paralytic polio occurs among people who have not received the three or four Salk vaccine shots recommended for best protection.

OFF TO BROWN ACADEMY

Christopher R. Engle, son of Mrs. Adrienne B. Engle, and William James Miles, son of Mrs. Dexter M. Whitcomb, have enrolled for the fall term at Brown Military Academy. Cadet Engle is a member of the junior class and Cadet Miles is a sophomore. Both cadets formerly attended the Carmel High School.

Highlanders Vote "No" On Subdivision; Tues. Hearing In Salinas

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the present Highlands fire station.

Reservations about many features of the plan were expressed by residents.

Several in the jampacked audience—which overflowed into the Highlands Fire Station's billiard room and outside the building—were concerned over the "virtually odorless" treatment plant specified by Bestor, placement of sewers, and outfall (Bestor explained that effluent discharge of the plant would be into the ocean, below the low-water line). Admitting that the plant would not be entirely odorless, Bestor queried "Are your septic tanks here perfect?" (Someone answered "No, but we like our smell!") Fern Canyon—one of the "greenbelt" areas indicated on the plan—could be condemned for installation of the main sewer connection to the plant, Bestor said.

Widening of existing roads—which Bestor referred to as "picturesque cowpaths, highly illegal today"—and cutting of new roads would conform to county requirements of 24 feet of pavement, three feet of shoulder on each side, plus five additional feet. Bestor said that narrower "informal" roads had been requested, but that county reaction had not been favorable. Several residents felt that the wide roads would not only be unsightly, but economically unfeasible, due to the steepness of much of the terrain involved.

The "greenbelt concept" was attacked by one Highlander, who said "the land speculator is like the beef butcher, who wants steaks, roasts, hamburger, and the moo and the glue if possible; these greenbelt areas are not economical to develop anyway!" (Proposed greenbelt areas include roughly six acres in Fern Canyon and a 20 to 30 acre portion of the steep northerly slopes of Mt. Devon in upper Fern Canyon. In addition, the 16-acre site now known as Kent Manor and some 20 acres of upper Mt. Devon are designated on the plan as "Reserve," with possibility of future development.)

Mrs. Virginia Nielsen pointed out that exactly 30 years ago today (September 22, 1930) one-acre minimum zoning for the Highlands was put into effect. "The first asset of the Highlands is its physical beauty," she said, "and the second has been the determination of property owners to keep our zoning.

The meeting was cautioned by Mrs. Russell Williams, "We must look rationally, not emotionally, at this plan. There's no use kidding ourselves, we can't block it legally; we must study it carefully." In response to the chairman's question whether anyone wished to speak favoring the plan, Mrs. Laidlaw Williams stated, "I don't know if I'm in favor of it, but I'm not sure that the one-acre zoning really protects us." She said that clustering of houses on smaller sites without increasing overall density might require fewer cuts into hillsides and less destruction of trees.

Carmel Martin, Jr., representing Mrs. Chloe Wilson (a property owner in the Corona Road area to be surrounded by the proposed subdivision), went on record as opposing the subdivision, but suggested that its consideration might be postponed until the county works out a hillside ordinance. Questioned by Chairman Stewart, Supervisor Tom Hudson replied that while a hillside ordinance is currently under study, it would probably not be ready in time to affect the Allamprese plan.

Sentiments of property owners and pros and cons of the proposed plan were summarized by Will Shaw, a member of the Highlands advisory committee to the county planning commission and the committee which has studied both the Allamprese project and the coast master plan. Noting that most present were against any change in the existing zoning, he pointed out that while the proposed plan did include lots of less than an acre, the total area maintained a better than one acre density. Principal weakness of the plan, he felt, was the roads, and suggested that one-way loop roads with 12 foot pavement might be considered in place of the 24 foot roads proposed.

Shaw stressed importance of any decision regarding the subdivision in view of the coast master plan, and stated that Nathaniel Owings, whose firm is preparing the plan, had indicated he would lend support to a master plan for the Highlands (which is not presently included in the coast plan.)

Citing a procedure which might be followed in the Highlands, Carmel Martin, Jr. called attention to Monterey's hillside ordinance, which requires that any lot below one acre be approved by a site development committee. An excellent idea, Shaw agreed; "We can't effectively prevent this (the subdivision) from happening, but what we need here is a master plan made up by the community, not somebody else."

Adding to the importance of last night's meeting was presence of a court recorder, who took complete notes on the discussion on request of Mrs. Virginia Nielsen.

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available on request by either the teacher or the parent."

Rogers said that such is not now the practice at Sunset and it will involve a rearrangement of teachers' schedules.

Richard Bell, chairman of the committee, insisted "We want them," he said.

The committee report was unanimous, met with applause from an audience of about 50, and at the conclusion of the meeting, Don Campbell presented the school board with a list of 200 parent signatures endorsing the work of the committee. "There are more signatures coming," he said.

The committee's next assignment: discipline and homework.

During the school board meeting before the report, Malcolm Millard told the trustees that Rancho Mar Monte, a subdivision north of the intersection of Carpenter Street and Highway No. 1, and east of the highway will ask for annexation to the school district.

RETURN TO WELLESLEY

Donna Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Work Jr., and Wendy Burnham, daughter of Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, left Tuesday to resume studies at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Donna is a junior this year and Wendy a sophomore.

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Buffington, Jessica Quigley, Marjorie Ribbel, Charles Thomas, Rene Lavanant, Katherine Reid, Janet Thomson, Doris Ormsby, Alan Parker, Irene Kabielski and Joshua Meador.

Two marines, one by the late Paul Dougherty, another by the late William Ritschel, both nationally recognized painters who lived at the Highlands, are also being exhibited.

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